The Interesting Exercises of the Opening Day.

THE ADDRESS BY DR. PARK.

Commissioner Foreman's Remarks - The Informal Reception to be Given This Evening.

On the opening of the solut teachers' in stitute at the University of Descrit yestor-day merning, about one hundred and fifty members of the institutes of Salt Lake, Weber and Unit counties were present. Many of them were graduates of the uni-versity, and had not seen each other since the memorable commencement day, when neg left the university to purmue the call-ing in different sections of the country. To such the occasion was one of real pleasure. and one long to be remembered.

Superintendent William M. Stewart was made temperary chairman, and Superin-tendent E. H. Anderson, temperary secre-

tary.
On mation, the chair appointed D. R. Allen, M. H. Is only and Miss Rachard Edwards a committee on co-dentials, to report all the members who arisins to join the

association.

A committee—consisting of J. B. Mere ton, Z. S. Taylor and Miss Ida Coombs—appointed to nominate permanent officers, re-

ointed to nonlinate permanent officers, re-orted as follows: W. M. Stewart, president; M. H. Hardy, vice-president; R. H. Anderson, secretary; Miss Rachel Edwards, assistant secre-

Chairman Stewart acknowledged the honor conferred upon him for the position of president. He stated that it was the first time an association of this kind had been held, and be hoped it would lead to a territorial organization. While the institute was in session, he hoped that all the teachers would take active part and cooperate with him in making the institute a species. At the close of the session a certificate of attendance would be issend to all the teachers who were present.

BON. JACOB S. BOREWAY.

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intellectual qualifications, his mind should be a
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be filled with the critic of various and extensive

NO TWO PERSONS ARE PRINCIPLEY ALIKE in their views and actions. There may be many points of resemblence, but there will be shades of difference more or less striking. While the tember would ever be watchful to fearly from

IT IS HARRY POSSERED.

Miss Bessie Dean sany "The Roll Call," by Pensuti, accompanied by Evan Stephens on the organ, and the programme for the merning came to a close.

On the opening of the afternoon was Miss Ida Coombs, of Utah county, ad-dressed the association on "Elementary Reading and Language." She considered that to begin with the chart was a bindrange to the child. The first reading lesson should be introduced by lesson, and oral lessons until the power in our spiritual made up to allow imaginary cells to get the upper hand of us, and to at tribute selfdelight all the percentals and wontered to the self the percental and wontered to control the percental and the percental and the percentage of the control to the percentage of the percen

a paper on "The New Education, What Is to Cuestions were asked and discussion followed.

To what extent has the new education been introduced into the schools of our territory and to what extent has the old been abelished?

The question was answered by Superintendents Anderson, Hardy and Stewart. It was found that teachers as a rule were not proficient in the principles, but to the extent that they knew they taught them. It is beginning generally to be understood by the teachers that it is not so much what we learn it that counts not knowledge so much as training that the Superintendent Edward H. Anderson discussed school libraries, touching upon their necessity and value, selection and classin-

The Reception this Evening.
In place of the lecture announced on the programme for this evening, the Salt Lake Teachers will give as informan reception to the visiting teachers at the home of Miss Limie Smith, 29 N. West Temple street, (opposite west gate of Temple clock.)
Every visitor is covilially invited and is expected to be present.
We hope this will make us better acquainted with the teachers, that we may make their stay in our city as picasant as possible.
J. J. Watrox, Committee.

IT COULD IF IT WOULD.

A Local Horn Sliver Director Says the Divi-dends are in the Hands of the Majority in the East.

Hon, P. T. Farnsworth is back from his jaunt into Nevada, which he took in the injaint into Nevaua, want as took it to re-terest of the Horn Silver. He said to a re-porter yesterday that he had accomplished nothing of interest, and saw nothing that he would care to recommend. "When will the Horn Silver pay a divi-dend!" the reporter had the temerity to said.

ask. Mr. Farnsworth smiled. "You must ast that of the directors in the east. They ar the majority." "Then the mine could pay if the director

said so!"
"Well, that would be the inference." wr

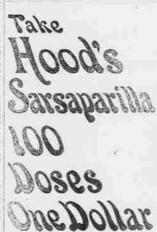
"West that would be the cattless response.
"There is a good lump in the breakury, is there not?"
"Yes."
"How many men are you working new?
"Sixty."

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

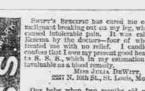
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